## AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

THE MAILS OF THE EUROPA.

British Sketch of the Field of Fredericksburg.

Mavery Wot the Sole Cause of the War,

The mails of the Europa reached this city from Bos at an early hour yesterday (Thursday) morning. Our Furopean files and letters are duted to the 24th uit., and

THE AMERICAN QUESTION.

low the London Times Differs from Mil-(From the London Times, Jan. 23.)

## THE REBELS AT FREDERICKSBURG

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This BLAUGHTER LEDER MARYE'S RHOHES—ONE THOUSAND POUR RESIDENCE AND SHART-SHEER PERISER IN THE PARK.

Genc, indeed, they were; but in what fashloof: A gionce statute long slope between the town of Fre-iericknburg and the foot of Marye's Heights gare the best idea of the magnitude of the toll which had been exacted for their passage of the Rappalannock. A ride along the whole length of the lines toki also a sad tale or sianghter: but when the eye had once rested upon the fatal slope above menthoused the memory became fixed upon the spot; bur for fifty years to come will that some over fads from the memory of those who saw it. There, in every attitude of douth, lying so close to each other that you might step from-body to body, lay acres of the federal dead. It seemed that most for the faces which lay nearest to Col. Watton's artiller; were of the well known lifecian type. In one small perden, not more fads fall on acre in its, there were consider one handled dole. By universal consont of these who have seen all the great battles of this war, nothing like it has ever been seen before. It is mid that she morning after a victory always breaks upon maked corposes. It was not so in this case, but the sole reason was that the pickets of both armses swept the slope with their five, and that any living thing which showed upon it was the target for a hundred buillets. But three or four mornings after living thing which showed upon it was the target for a hundred with fiveriably glides into the pocket of victory lad been builly at work, and naked corposes and others from which everything but their under clothing had been rified, were visible in abundance. So tremended a was the fire, childy emanating from Cobb's Brigate, posted in the lame at the foot of Barye's Heights, that even chickens in the garden in front failing since the faces which were wished in abundance. So tremended with the Frederal General Summer, who commended with the Frederal General Summer, who commended to release the high the single was the fire of t

just as it was raised against creasing the river and altacking at that point. Retreat became percaptorily necessary, and it is universally conceded by the Confederates that, under cover of a meat progitious night, that retreat was admirably conducted by Generat. Burnaide and his subcrituates. Since the ermy has withdrawn to the northern bank of the river the Confederate cavairy, hanging constantly on its skirts, report were demornification than ever been ligown among the rederals before. Ten thousand descripts have quitted the army since the battle of the 13th.

THE ENGLISH DIVORCE COURT.

The Diversed Wife of the British Consultin New Orleans Marries Again and is

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How Sued for a Divorce.
[From the London Times, Jan 22.]
COURT FOR DIVORCE AND MATRIMONIAL CAUS

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same time. A marriage must be valid or invalid at the time when it was colorated. Its validity could not be afforded by any circumstance occurring after its coloration.

After consulting with the other Judges.

The Judge Ordinary said that at present the Court did not feel any difficulty as to their decision of the question; but in consequence of its grave and general importance they thought it right to put their opinions into writing before delivering it.

Interesting from Mexico.

OUR MERIDA CORRESPONDENCE.

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Death of Accreo-Indian Hostilities—No Fears of the French—Tableted on of Collon and Hemp—Cruite of the Somma—The Robel Meaner Virginia Token Posserion of by a Union Officer—Action of Commedore Wilkes—Hostility of the Spanish and English Conside, do.

Accreto's prosunciamiento has been crushed out, and be himself has been doad more than two months. The tears

a corps of veterans or regular troops are now being or-gamzed for the purpose of constant frontier service. Of the French at present there is but little fear, as they are more than occupied with the affairs of the interior. Pros-pects of superior advantages for a railroad are increasing pects of superior advantages for a ratiread are increasing by the superior price of the hemp grown to this country and the cultivation of cotton, which is becoming more extensive every week. One individual is now gathering a crop raised upon one hundred and twenty acres, which will give him \$20,000 to \$25,000. A few girs have arrived, and others are asked for. The quality of the cottoe, as far as I have seen, is remarkably good, and its cultivation but moderately expensive. How would a colory of cotton growing negroes do during the progress of the civil was?

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tien but moderately exponence. How would a colory of cotton growing negrots do during the progress of the could war?

According to Moxican accounts the French have self-fered a defrat at Sangaquetin del Palmar, near Orizable; but I consider it something of an exageration.

We have has a visit from the United States steamer Sonoma, Commander Stavens. The occasion of his visit was from having taken charge of the Confederate steamer Virginis, which arrived at lainde Mugares, a Mexican harbor. Hor crew having mutinied, her capital misked assistance from the Yocatan authorities, and it was granted. In the meantime Admiral Wilkes, in pursuit of the Virginia servived, and, fearing a reconstance by the Spaniards of Mavans, who are interested in the mangling privateering business, put an armed force on hoard to prevent her falling into improver hands. He despetched a messenger to this piace advising the Governor and others interested of the state of affining but, as the government had an agent there who had been offered 200 000 for the delivery of the vessel to the Havans agents tommander Stevens was despatched to confer with the Governor upon the motior. He was received in a houtile manner by the Spanish and English commits; mich the Governor bring absent on a military capabilism on the Indian fronter, there was no one to enter into arrangements with him; so he returned as he come; and when he reached largerse inland he took permanent pamenence of the Virginia and carried her to Key West.

Two English venues, which loaded here with mit macky and one leather, were both lead one of them the greater part of the crew word lost.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON

Passage of Secretary Chase's National Currency Bill by the Senate.

The Missouri Slave Emancipation Bill Also Passed.

Passage of the Fortification Appropriation Bill by the House.

ORGANIZATION OF THE MONTANA TERBITORY.

moron, Feb. 12, 1963. would be. Mr. Chase was with the Finance Committee this moraing, and no edict has been omitted by the go-vernment to secure strength for the measure. The strug-gic will be now transferred to the House, which is to be

astonish its warmest frieuds. At one period it was defeated, but by the exertions of several of the leading Senators two votes were changed, which secured its passage. Its defeat in the House is regarded new as certain, and there is no alternative but the adoption of the Senate bill, with the addition of three hundred million legal tenders and the second security of the senate bill.

The sub-committee appointed by the Committee of Ways and Means to propose amendments to the Internal Reve nue law have not yet presented their report.

PASSAGE OF THE MISSOURI MANOIPATION BILL.

In the debate upon the Missouri Emancipation bill, Mr.
Saulabory said that the people of that State would have
the right to restore slavery hereafter if it were now aboiished, because there was no constitutional warrant for

His spaceh was designed to conciliate the ultra abolition-ists, who prefer steating negroes to paying for them. It was a war measure, and he was willing to pay large amounts of money to put down rebellion—" millions for defence, not a cent for tribute."

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IMPORTANT NEWS FOR THE RESELS.

More interesting information to the rebels came out to day in the Senate debate than newspaper correspondents of the army or elsewhere could furnish in a twetve-month. Hr. Wilson said that our Army of the Potomac had three hundred regiments and only one hundred thousand men. General Reservant, at the battle of Marfreesbore bad one hundred and forty regiments and but forty-five thousand men. There were other interpollations, such as that the President, Secretary of War and Senators.

PROCERDINGS OF THE MOTER.

The proceedings in the House to-day had but little interest until the Fortification bill was brought up. Mr. Stevens attempted to gef a vote upon the Naval Appropriation bill, but was compelled to postpone it until next Tuesday for further debate.

The discussion of the Fertification bill revived the ghost of the Canal bill and the old propositions for lake fortifications. The Wessern members could not see why the Alfantic coast should be fortified while Consesses tuess to construct guaboat canals and build fortion the lake shore, which are open to attacks from England. The Canal bill was reargued, and recriminations between the East and West were freely used.

Mr. Stevens made a significant and important statement respecting France and Secretary Seward in the course of

nations by invading Mexico. If our Secretary of State, possessed sufficient energy to rebuke foreign nations for be at war with them; but Mr. Seward bad concellated them in such a manuer that we have thus far come off with very little loss, except that of honor and dignity. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, made some remarks in reply, to the effect that there was little danger from England, because her poor were well provided for under her system, and much is being done for their relief by our countrymen: but in France the distress occasioned by our war and the cotton famine has no alleviation, and the cries of the poor are rising around the throne of Napoleon. For this reason there is more reason to expect interference in our affairs by France than by England.

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THE WORK REPORE CONGRESS.

The business of Congress lags, and there is a prospect that if the calcular is not hurried up there will be a ferrible press upon both houses during the last hours of the session. It is probable that the Senate will be obliged to all receiving. Smale will be obliged to sit sometime after March 4 clear of the executive business.

THE REPUBLICANS AND SECRETARY SEWARD. Rebuild be stated that a portion of the republican Senators oppose the fierce crussed against Secretary Seward, which is lod by Senator Wade.

SAPETY OF THE BEOOKLYN.

SAFETY OF THE RECORLYN.

No apprehensions whatever are entertained here as to the safety of the Brooklyn. Bear Admiral Farragut, in a letter to the Secretary of the havy, lays great stress upon the want of naval officers. During the war of 1812 he frequently heard some of the mest intelligent British officers say that our great success in the encounters between the smaller vessels was owing to the great number of officers we had in our vessels, and the small number they had in thoirs. They soldom had more than three or four, and when those were killed or wounded the men had no one to lead them. This was the case recently in the affair of the Harriet Lane. It is stated that she was surrendered by a master's male; and perhaps, the

ote with the signal corps of the robel army, some time age organized by set of the robel Congress. The measure has the full indersement of the committee and of leading military and naval officers. The corps has taken part in the operations of forty seven battles and

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

WARRIGOTO, Feb. 19, 1863.
CREMITALE OF THE SMATCH FROM SHORE BLAND.
The Vice Primers I laid before the Senate the credentials of Hoa. William Sprague, elected United States Senator from the State of Rhode Island for six years from

Mr. Wasser, (rep.) of Pa., presented the joint recolu-tions of the Legislature of Pennsylvania requesting the Senators of that State to vote for the repeal of the duty on

Mr. General, (rep.) of lows, presented the petition of grounded soldiers asking for an ambulance corps.

Mr. Fassiner, (rep.) of Me., also presented a petition for an ambulance corps.

ficus, (Union) of Md., presented the polition of of Suffolk, New York, sating that the constithttms of Sufoik, New York, asking that the constitution be altered so as to recognize our dependence on the great Rules of the Universe, whose name is not mentioned in that instrument; also asking that every first paper and law shall have the words "God prosper and protect the republic" attached to it.

Her constitution of A CANAL AROUND THE FRIE OF MIAGARILET, RETRIE, (rep.) of N. Y., presented the patition of Horace H. Bay asking to be authorized to construct a ship canal around the Falls of Niagara.

THE CHICATION OF DESIGNAL INVESTAGES HE THE ARMY.

HE. SURNICA, (rep.) of Mass., presented the petition of Jacob Baldwin, of Pounsylvania, stating that distoyal assessments are circulated in the army, and asking Counsylvania, stating that distoyal assessments are circulated in the army, and asking Cou-

gram to enact a law to prohibit the circulation of such papers.

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Mr. Tax Ever, (rep.) of N. Y., from the Committee on Committee, reported a bill to provide for an Assistant Collegior of Customs, to reside in Jersey City. Passed, associated that the courts of the Budiciary Committee, reported back the bill to reorganize the outres of the District of Columbia, with a substitute.

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TAMAGE OF THE CURRENCY MILE.

Total—Yeas 23, nave 21.
THE RESOURD DANCETATION BILL PASSED
The bill to aid the State of Missouri in em-The bill to aid the State of Missouri in emancipation was then taken up.

Mr. Satzaurar, (opp.) of Del, proceeded to address the Senate in opposition to it. He thought that this was not the proper time for such measurer, but the difficulties of the country seem to have been taken advantage of to secure amancipation. He contended, at some length, that there was no authority in the continuous for any appropriation of money for such purposes. It was a proposal to surrender their right to the general government and thus destroy our present form of government and make a centralized despotism. He believed the whole conduct of this war to have been most nativise and unconstitutions. It conficution is not a superior of the proper, who before were united for the Union and the constitution, and had classed funch four and dissensation in many States.

Mr. Sugaga naved to amend so as to reduce the amount paid for each siave canacipated from three hundred delars to two hundred dellars. He said that he (Mr. Sumer) felt humbled to think the Senate was confidenting the value of a human being.

Mr. Sugaga contended that at the present time slaves had no reliable value, and in this connection referred to the consection referred to the consection referred to the consection referred to the consection of the consection to the terms of the consection of the consection to the terms of the consection to the consection of the consectio

The motion was rejected by the following vote:

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Proceedings, Authority Associal Chandler, Clart, Davis, Diow, King, Lathence Rains, Historios, Ricker, Noward, Alley Ricker, Royan, Transbull, Wilkisson, Wilmo, Wilson of Mo.—37.

Mr. Summer proceeded to address the Sanata. He was willing to give mozey for immediate emancipation, but not one cent for delayed emancipation. This measure could be defended on no other ground than as e war measure; and as a war measure it should be prompt. It was proper that emancipation should commence in Missonri, where, by the remissuess of Congress, it was allowed to enter, the people forgotting that there was any compromise to be made with God. Whatever was given for immediate emancipation was a blow struck at rebellios. Whatever was given to prospective emancipation was a gratuity and fribute to always.

The substitute reported by the Jaddelary Committee was then adopted—year 27, nays 10.

The bill was then possed by a vote of 23 year against 18 town and follows:

Means Carille, Cowan, Davis, Fessenden, Grimes, relies, Kennedy, Lane of Incl. Latham, McDougail, Nesth, Fowell, Richardson, Sathibury, Ton Eyck, Torpie, il. Wilson Mo.—18. Rayand, Dixon, Hale (sick), Rice, Sherma, Willey and Hicks.—7. Mr. Figure, (Union) of Md., stated that he had paired off with Mr. Whiey. He would have voted in the affirmaof with Mr. water. He would have voted in the afterna-tive.
Mr. Righamboux, (opp.) of Hi., stated that if Mr. Rico had been present he would have voted against the bill.
PUNERMENT OF SHATES AGAINST THE REVISER.
Mr. PERSENTIAL, (rep.) of Mr., called up the bill to pre-vent and punish frame against the revenue.

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A message was received from the President, in response to a resolution of the Senate, transmitting a report from the Secretary of State, with the correspondence and papers concerning mediation or arbitration on the part of the French government. Ordered to be printed.

AND SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY IN SECTION 18 TO SECRETARY IN MOMENTA, (rep.) of Me., offered a resolution, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate any information he may have relative to the use of negroes by the French army in Mexica. Adopted.

At half-past four o'clock the Senate took a recess until half-past aix.

EVENING SESSION.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to prevent and pushs fracts on the revenue. Several anondments were adopted and the bill was passed.

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Mr. Lank, (rep.) of Kanas, introduced a bill for the admission of Nevada, Nebreska and Colorado as new States; also a bill to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Montans. Referred to the Committee on Territories.

present Norman, Commandor Riverson. He core of seat them. This was the case recently selected that the control of the Confidence of the Co

fionse of Representatives.

WARMATON, Feb. 12, 1363
OMNAMIZATION OF MODERNA TERRITORY.
The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill respected from the Committee on Territories, to provide for

That whereas, alavary is prohibited in mid Territory by the act of Congress of June 19, 1862, nothing herein contain-ed shall be construed to authorize or permit its existence

the Indians.

HE DUTY OF PRINTING PAPER.

Mr. Frank, (rep.) of N. Y., presented the resolutions of the duties on imported printing paper; and the resolutions of the duties on imported printing paper; and the resolutions of the same body in favor of a general bankrupt law.

House.

Mr. Veonsum, (opp.) of ind., said if the eo
of the subject be postponed until Tuesday, as
by Mr. Stevens, for the purpose of allowing
debate, all this trouble would cease.

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The House them west into Consmittee of the Whole on the Naval Appropriation bill.

No further amountments were made. The bill was laid saids to be reported to the House.

THE FORTHER ATION APPROPRIATION WAL PARSED.

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Mr. Gox, (opp.) of Ohio, wanted to know why eight hundred thousand dollars were appropriated for the State of Maine and none for the great Wast!

Mr. Otan, (rep.) of N. Y., said the House recently defected the measure for the latter, by which gunboats significant from the Milesishpit to the Northerh lakes.

Naval armaments, and not forts, were proposed for its protection.

lows:-Phelps, 47; Wingate, 31; Brown, 29; Breckinridge

PART DESIGNAR—We have great pleasure in recommending persons visiting their friends in the Department of North and South Carolina to take passage in one of the Adams Express steamers, Many Sanford or the Augusta Dinmore. The former arrived in this city on Monday night test from Beaufort, North Carolina, after a ran of fifty-two hours and a half. Between Hilton Head and Beaufort

by a derangement in the machinery, a file having been socidentally left in the condenser. Chief Engineer Sim-

thanks to Captain Morrill, the purser, Mr. Rubbet, Chief Engineer Simmons, and the steward, Mr. Mulaney, for their kind attentions and gontlemanly bearing to them

Loss of the Transport Ship Pinnter-Crew and Passengers Saved.

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The transport ship Planter, having an board troops and horses for the Banks expedition, was totally lost on the morning of January 14, on the northeast part of Little Abace, Behama Islands. The crew and passengers, numbering ower one hundred and fitty, were landed in asfety; but it was thought that nose of the horizon would be rescued. She had on heard two hundred and seventy-five when she left the North; but Inirty had that on the passage.

Wreetgers had arrived to her assistance, and as much assistant as could be saved would be forwarded to Nassistant as could be saved would be forwarded to Nassistant as the saved would to the passent to Nassau, from which point the latter would be forwarded to New Orleans.

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